

U. S. FORCES MOBILIZED TO WATCH LABOR; LONG DISTANCE FLYERS TAKE TO AIR

DEPUTIES ON JOB ON 66TH DAY OF LONG STRIKE TERM

on Heads Deny That
Workers Responsible
for Burning Men

DEPUTIES SAY STRIKE WON

Number of Men at Work
Rapidly Nearing
Normal

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 4.—With the dawn of
the sixty-sixth day of
the railroad shopen,
the states marshals and de-
puties found mobilized to enforce
government's strike injunction and
to keep close watch on labor
movements throughout the coun-

try. All of the rail centers special
patrols have been made to sup-
press disorders, and in some quar-
ters, was fear that trouble might
develop.

While three different pictures
of the strike were being painted
by western executives, govern-
ment officials and union leaders,
the men were moving the business; our
coming back to work in in-
creasing numbers, general conditions
were improving and the strike
was the consensus of
the executives.

Officials engaged in com-
munications in making perma-
nent injunction, pointed to the
presented in court by the
general in which he de-
clared that the locomotives in
country had been tampered with
and more than 1,000 mail trains
were canceled.

Officials reiterated previous
statements that if the strike contin-
ued, the railroads would be paralyzed
within thirty days.

Marshals and their deputies
were in each state the same
in executing the laws of the
United States as sheriffs and their
men in such state may have by
executing the laws there-

Labor Fired Bunkhouse.
(By Associated Press)
Sept. 4.—Categorical de-
clarations had anything to do
with the fire at the Thirtieth street
of the Pennsylvania railroad in
which seven men lost their lives and
others were injured were entered
by N. P. Good, chairman of the
shopen on the Pennsylv-

nia. Kennedy, a watchman, saw
the fire coming from a section of the
building, in addition to housing
which, was in part used as a
warehouse and a commissary. Run-
ning to the place he saw the interior
filled with smoke and
lames. He turned in an

alarm that sixty men were
on the second floor, Kennedy
went up the stairway. He was
back by dense smoke but
another attempt with better

of the men sleeping near
the tracks were uninjured ran
the yards. Others, trapped in

(Continued on Page 4)

ECLIPSE SEPT. 21 TO AFFORD TESTE EINSTEIN THEORY

Astronomers Preparing
to Make Photographs
of the Sun

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 4.—New tests of the
validity of Einstein's theory of relativity
will be possible with the total
solar eclipse on September 21, which
will darken the eastern coast of Africa,
Australia and a number of South
Pacific islands, according to Profes-
sor Edwin B. Frost, of the University
of Chicago, and director of the
Yerkes observatory.

The theory requires, he said, that
the rays of light from a distant star
should be bent out of their straight
path when they pass within the field
of attraction of a great body like the
sun. But stars whose light passes
close to the rim of the blazing sun
cannot be photographed except on
these rare occasions when the moon
obscures the sun.

The path of the sun in its annual
sweep around the sky is dotted with
many stars which would serve for the
test, but only those can be used which
nearly graze the sun at the moment
of eclipse Professor Frost said.

Accordingly, a photograph is made
of these stars at a time of the year
when the sun is in a different part
of the sky. On such photographs,
taken at night with the same instru-
ment that is used at the eclipse, the
distances between the critical stars
are measured at the ten-thousandth
of an inch.

At the moment of the eclipse these
stars will lie on opposite sides of the
sun. Hence, when this photograph
is measured, the distances between
the corresponding stars should be
slightly greater than on the plates
taken some weeks before or after the
eclipse, and which were not disturbed
by the sun's presence, according to
Professor Frost.

The observations by two English
parties of the eclipse of May 29, 1919,
in Brazil and in Liberia, in this way
yielded results which have been re-
garded as giving the strongest phys-
ical confirmation of Einstein's theory,
says Professor Frost.

Several parties of astronomers are
located stations in the path of the
shadow and will make investigations
along this line. It will not be until
some months after the eclipse that
they shall know whether the meas-
urements confirm the theory for this
eclipse. Many astronomers predict
the eclipse of 1922 will fail to con-
firm the results of that of 1919.

Serious Rioting Occurs in German City Early Today

(By Associated Press)

Berlin, Sept. 4.—Serious rioting
occurred in Charlottenburg, near Ber-
lin, after the arrest of a communist
leader when bands of young com-
munists attacked the police station
guard in an attempt to liberate him.
Several persons were injured.

BIG CATCH OF FISH AT GROUPER HOLE IS MADE

Howard Rowton and Charley An-
derson came back to town this morn-
ing with a marvelous story of a tremen-
dous catch of grouper at grouper
hole on the St. Johns river Saturday
night. They claim to have landed
876 pounds of fish, enough to last
the entire city population all day Fri-
day.

Both of these anglers declare that
there is a submarine passage be-
tween the river and the ocean
through which the grouper come to
the river for air. Grouper, it is said,
do not habitat in fresh water, and
this is the only explanation these ex-
perts can give of their presence in
the St. Johns.

VAST CROWDS EXPECTED TO BE VISITORS HERE TODAY

Extra Cars Will Bring
Lake City Baseball
Enthusiasts

BAND MUSIC ALL DAY

Two Big Ball Games at
Pals Field Be Main
Attraction

Palatka is host today to many hun-
dreds of visitors, with others coming
in on the noon trains and by autos
afternoon. The occasion is the cele-
bration of labor day without labor,
and two big ball games involving the
cream of baseball talent in the state.
Music all day with field day exer-
cises at the ball park this morning,
a double header ball game beginning at
2 o'clock and a big ball tonight at the
American Legion home make up the
day's activities.

Many of the merchants decorated
their store fronts and the streets as-
sumed a real holiday air. At noon the
Georgia Southern came in from Lake
City with several extra coaches bring-
ing baseball enthusiasts from Lake
City who are here to see what their
ball club can do to the Pals. The St.
Petersburg club arrived here Satur-
day night and spent Sunday here.

The ball game will start this after-
noon at 2 o'clock, the first game be-
ing between Palatka and St. Peters-
burg. Grunt Lucas will pitch for Pa-
latka and Ohlinger for St. Petersburg.
The teams will line up just as they
did when the Saints were here some
time ago.

The second game will be between
the als and the Terrors, with Lucas
again pitching for the Pals and Jim
Woods probably being Easterly's se-
lection for the Terrors. The Terrors
will be here for two more games Tues-
day and Wednesday. If the Pals de-
feat the Saints today they will play
another double header Thursday,
Ocala being the second team in this
game.

This morning the Palatka band
started the day's activities with a con-
cert at the corner of Lemon and Sec-
ond streets.

BELLEVILLE BALLOON STATION RAPIDLY BEING COMPLETED

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 4.—With the
recent arrival of the army ship
A-1 and large detachments of offi-
cers and men from Ross field, Cal-
ifornia, and Langley field, West Vir-
ginia, at Scott field, near here, the
only army "lighter-than-air" training
station in the country rapidly is near-
ing completion.

Completion of the huge hangar be-
ing erected to house the balloons is
the only work of major importance
that remains to be done. The train-
ing school, to be known as the Air
Service Balloon and Airship school,
is under the command of Colonel G.
C. Hall. Captain Charles P. Clark is
in active charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAS BEEN PUT IN FINE REPAIR

Work of redecorating and repair-
ing the interior of the Presbyterian
church has been completed, and the
auditorium now is one of the most
attractive in the city.

LIBRARY OPEN THIS EVE

The Palatka library will remain
closed this afternoon, but will be
open to patrons this evening after
7:30 o'clock.

RUDOLPH MAY YET OUTWIT CRUEL LAW AND REWED BRIDE

Another Wedding in Par-
is Would Be Out Juris-
diction U. S.

(By Associated Press)
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.—Re-
ports current in New York to the ef-
fect that Rudolph Valentino, famed
screen star, intends soon again to
wed Miss Winnifred Hudnut, his
Mexicali bride of last March, and
from whom he was separated by the
California courts, are interesting the
district attorney's office here.

The star's honeymoon with his
Mexicali bride of a few days was
interrupted by the authorities, tak-
ing the position that Valentino was
a bigamist in that he went through
a marriage ceremony with Miss
Hudnut only four days after obtain-
ing an interlocutory decree of di-
vorce from his first wife, Jean
Acker, instead of waiting a full year,
as required by law.

W. C. Doran, chief deputy district
attorney, commenting on Valentino's
marital intentions, as reported ex-
pressed by him in New York, im-
plained that, should the film actor re-
wed the "perfume king's" daughter,
in Paris this time, he would have
stolen a march on the California di-
vorce laws and that there might be
practically nothing which could be
done here to again unhusband the
screen's "greatest lover."

In case of prosecution of the
Paris marriage—if it is consummat-
ed—our chief difficulty would be in
serving witnesses, who probably all
would be from France, and in bring-
ing them to California," said Doran.
"Treaties with France possibly
could afford us some aid."

Valentino met Miss Hudnut in the
metropolis last week before her sail-
ing for Europe.

Commercial Phones to Be Equipped to Take Wirelesses

(By Associated Press)
Everett, Wash., Sept. 4.—Telephones
in Everett, already equipped with a
device which measures conversation,
are to be made into wireless receiving
stations through the use of an attach-
ment supplied by the Puget Sound
Telephone Co., an independent corpo-
ration which serves this city.

To hear concerts, news bulletins
and other features thrown onto the air
by broadcasting stations of Seattle,
30 miles from here, Everett radio fans
who also are telephone subscribers,
will simply hook their radio receiving
sets onto the attachment, which is
known as the radio adapter, and which
will fit into the telephone bell box. Ex-
pensive aerials and wiring will not be
needed.

In addition to supplying the adap-
ter, the telephone company, working
with the Seattle Radio Association,
will mail to its radio subscribers weel-
ly programs of the broadcasting sta-
tions and will collect \$5 a year from
each fan to defray the cost. The Se-
attle association hopes to have tele-
phones in all other cities within a ra-
dius of 100 miles, equipped with the
adapter.

The conversation-measuring device,
which, it is said, is not used anywhere
else in the world, has been operated
here for eight months, and enables the
company to charge for the telephone
service according to the length of the
conversations.

When many residents found that
the device, called the telechrometer,
increased their monthly bills, they
protested to the State Department of
Public Works, which is to hold a hear-
ing September 6 to decide whether the
affair must be abandoned. In the
meantime 329 Everett residents have
signed applications for new telephones
to be installed if the machine is given
up.

Friends of the telechrometer say
that some of the opposition was caus-
ed by the fact that it made "listening

TURK ARMIES IN ASIA PUT GREEK FORCE OUT OF FIGHT

Capture of Uchak Was
Confirmed in Official
Dispatches

GREEKS ANNIHILATED

Three Army Corps Said
to Have Been Put to
Rout

(By Associated Press)
Athens, Sept. 4.—Capture by
the Turkish nationalists of
Uchak, on the Turkish front in
Asia Minor was officially con-
firmed today. Newspaper dis-
patches indicate that Brusa may
also fall into the hands of the
Kemalists.

Three Corps Annihilated.
Adana, Asia Minor, Sept. 4.—
Three Greek army corps in Eski-
Shehr sector of the Greco-Turkish
front have been dispersed and almost
annihilated by Turkish nationalists,
according to Ankara dispatches to-
day.

The Greeks are retreating in dis-
order and the Turks have advanced
in the Ismid sector within twelve
miles of Brusa.

Across Continent Night Flying Is to Be Established

(By Associated Press)
Reno, Nevada, Sept. 4.—Establish-
ment in the near future by the post-
office department of night flying in
the air mail service between Chicago
and Cheyenne, Wyoming, which will
make a flight across the continent in
less than thirty-six hours possible,
was assured when J. A. McGee, of
the Washington headquarters, made
a recent inspection trip over the pro-
posed route.

Major O. A. Tomlinson, in charge
of the Reno air field, said the plans
of the department are to create land-
ing fields every twenty-five miles
along the route and to equip these
fields with beacon lights which would
enable the pilots to follow the course
and would furnish suitable spots on
which to make forced landings.

McGee, in his inspection trip, made
the flight across the country with air-
mail pilots to make a survey of the
region and to find desirable landing
places.

With the adoption of these plans,
planes may leave San Francisco in
the morning, reach Cheyenne by
nightfall, Chicago by daybreak and
New York before the end of the sec-
ond day.

Masons to Give Harding Highest Degree in Order

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Presi-
dent Harding will be admitted to
membership in the thirty-third de-
gree, Scottish Rite of Free Masonry,
at the 119th annual meeting of the
supreme council for the northern ju-
risdiction of the United States, to be
held in Cleveland September 15, it
has been announced.

The president will be one of many
notables who will gather here for the
"in" on party lines cost just as much
for every minute the telephone receiv-
er is off the hook.

GEORGIA FACING PROBLEM IN CASE OF MRS. VINSON

Woman Sentenced to Be
Hung Awaits Court's
Final Decision

(By Associated Press)
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4.—The case of
Mrs. Cora Lou Vinson, sentenced to
be hanged for the shooting of her
husband, W. D. Vinson, in his office,
March 30, 1922, which was appealed to
higher tribunals, is expected to be
decided sometime this fall. Vinson,
an Atlanta physician, received one
shot in his body as he sat at his office
desk, and, after he had fallen to the
floor with his face toward his wife,
she shot him three more times. He died
immediately.

"He told me I was worn out and
that he wanted a young and pretty
woman," Mrs. Vinson testified at her
trial. She did not intend to kill him,
she said. "I went to his office to
talk over some matters with him, but
he made me so mad I just couldn't
keep from shooting him."

The fatal shots were fired from a
revolver which Mrs. Vinson said was
given her by Louis Vinson, a son of
Dr. Vinson by a former marriage, for
her protection.

Mrs. Vinson, a frail woman of 43 at
the time of the shooting, had been
separated from Dr. Vinson, her sec-
ond husband, for sometime. "He
spurned my love," she said, charging
him with unfaithfulness.

Following the shooting, counsel for
the defense filed a special plea of in-
sanity in Mrs. Vinson's behalf, alleg-
ing that a disordered mental condi-
tion was responsible for the killing.
After a hearing by a jury in Ordina-
ry's Court, however, she was pro-
nounced sane and placed on trial for
her life. She was convicted on June
28 and sentenced to be hanged on July
28, the jury returning the verdict
without recommendation for mercy
after deliberating one hour and forty-
five minutes.

Appeals to higher tribunals held up
final disposition of the case.

Mrs. Vinson heard the verdict read
and the sentence passed without any
show of emotion. "I don't believe
they will hang me," she said the day
afterward, "for what any woman
would have done under the circum-
stances."

Mrs. Vinson, according to the re-
cords of the state historian, is the
fourth white woman to be given the
death sentence in Georgia. Two of
the others were hanged and the third
pardoned after serving ten years.

olly Barclay was hanged in 1806 in
Wilkes on conviction of paying a half
brother \$200 to murder her husband
so she could marry another man.

Susan Eberhardt was hanged at
Preston in 1873 after conviction, to-
gether with Enoch F. Spann, of the
murder of Spann's wife in Webster
county.

After serving ten years of a life
sentence for stabbing Narcissi Cow-
art, a girlhood friend, to death for
dancing with her husband of a few
weeks, Kate Hamerick was pardoned
by Governor Stephens in 1883. Gov-
ernor Colquitt had commuted a death
sentence to life imprisonment upon
learning that the young woman was
to become a mother.

Meeting, state governors, senators,
congressmen, statesmen and men of
affairs of several foreign countries
having signified their intention of at-
tending. Sir John M. Gibson, former
premier of Canada, and Thomas R.
Marshall, former vice president of
the United States, have written that
they expect to be here for the council
meeting.

President Harding is expected to
arrive here September 16. Details of
his visit have not been completed. He
is the candidate of the Columbus val-
ley of the supreme council.

The first meeting of the officers
will be held Saturday, September 16.
Sunday the council will attend church
in a body. Monday will be devoted to
committee meetings. The supreme
council will go into session Tuesday
and will continue until Thursday.

HINTON HOPS OFF FOR KEY WEST ON HIS LONG TRIP

Doolittle Starts Tonight
for San Diego in His
Flight

THINKS WEATHER FINE

Hinton Says No Mishaps
This Time, He Feels
Certain

(By Associated Press)
St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—Aviator
Hinton and his crew, in a big DeHav-
illand, set sail here this morning for
Key West on the second leg of their
long trip to South America. Hinton,
who was forced down at sea last
week, says he feels sure he will make
the trip this time without incident.

Doolittle All Ready to Go

Jacksonville, Sept. 4.—Lieutenant
Doolittle is all set for his start to-
night from Pablo Beach to San Die-
go, Cal., on his trans-continental
flight of twenty-four hours. He will
make one stop, at Kelly field, Texas,
to take on fuel. He expects to have
dinner tomorrow night in San Diego.

ENTOMBED MEN MUST REMAIN ANOTHER WEEK

No Hope Now They
Can Be Taken Out
Alive

(By Associated Press)
Jackson, Cal., Sept. 4.—Gold, for
years the principal product of this
region, has all but been forgotten in
the effort being made to reach the
47 men, who since last night have
been entombed in the lower levels
of the Argonaut mine.

It was announced today by officials
in charge of the rescue crews that
sixty feet of green stone and about
nineteen feet of virgin ground re-
main between the 4200-foot level
of the Argonaut mine shaft and the
excavators, who are working in a
tunnel, which once connected the
Kennedy mine with the Argonaut. It
was estimated that it would require
another week of continuous labor to
reach the entombed men, although
considerable headway was made yes-
terday.

An analysis of gases in the Ar-
gonaut mine shows there has been a
reduction in the amount of in-
jurious gas from 8 to 3.1 per cent.
This indicated, chemists said, that
fresh air from some source was get-
ting into the Argonaut mine. Fear
was expressed, however, when the
men were first entombed there may
have been in the mine too much gas
to permit them to survive.

MAN WITH DEEP VOICE; GIRLS WITH BOBBED HAIR

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 4.—Chicago police
have been requested by the Macon,
Ga., authorities to arrest Harry C.
Graham and two girls whom he is
charged with kidnapping.

Sheriff J. R. Hicks, of the southern
city, described Graham as having a
"deep voice" and the two girls, 19
and 15 years old; as both having
bobbed hair, one being a brunette
and the other a blonde.